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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1888.

O'CLOCK

Why, New York, of Course! Comes Back in Swelling Chorus.

Prophecies as to the Pennant Winner of the League.

Brokers, Lawyers, Labor Men, Statesmen Politicians, Hotel Men, Judges and Baseball Cranks Interviewed by "Evening World" Young Men on the Stirring Question of the Day-Glants' Stock Is Booming Everywhere-Columns of Crys tallized Wit and Wisdom.

The interest in baseball in this city has ingreased wonderfully this year, and thousands of the sporting extra of THE EVENING WORLD are eagerly read every day, while sporting bulletins and ticker tapes are consulted by little groups of enthusiasts in every saloon in town every evening.

For the first time since the organization of the National League the New Yorks are the leaders, and that they will win the pennant and championship of America is the hope and belief of most New Yorkers.

In view of this unprecedented interest in the national game, THE EVENING WORLD reporters have interviewed a number of wellknown people on the situation. Among those who expressed themselves were states men, officials, lawyers, "baseball cranks and enthusiasts, and people of every age and from every walk and profession in life.

To each the same question was put, "What do you think of New York's prospect of carrying off the pennant in the League championship ?"

Following are some of the expressions: THE MAYOR CALLS FOR A PISTOL.

Mayor Hewitt-The what? Pennant? never heard of it. Oh! Baseball! Well, sr, I don't know any more about baseball than the man in the moon. Will somebody

to see many games this season.

Order-of-Arrest Clerk Barney Martin—I think there is every prospect of the New Yorks winning. I see them play every time I can get there. If they keep on as they are doing, the pennant is sure. About time it came this way! Don't you think so?

Col. John O'Byrne, ex-Assistant District-Attorney -What pennant? Now you might ask me to conjugate a Sanscrit verb, and I'd make as good a show as I would at answering that question. The young men talk baseball at the table, in the parlor—elsewhere. But I don't know anything about it.

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Ex. Warden Thomas P. Walsh—I don't know anything about baseball, but I have a local pride in the New Yorks, and of course I hope they will win, just as I like to see New York win in anything it undertakes.

John Meshan, nephew in the firm of P. Dolan & Nephew, at the 'beanery' in Park row—I think the Giauts will get there this time. They are playing great ball. I would like to see Chicago win because they take up new, green players and make something of them, so that they can draw big salaries the second year. But I guess New York is going to win.

CORONER MESSEMER IS NEUTRAL.

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Coroner Messemer—I don't see much baseball. They sent books of ticke s for the season to the Aldermen. If they had sent me a book I would go and see them play. But they didn't and I don't take much interest.

Coroner Nugent—That's something I do not know anything about. I know more about horse racing. I guess the New Yorks have a safe lead and hope they will win the race.

John Toal, Clerk to the Coroners—Why, the New Yorks will win of course! Who ought to win? They never have won and it's about time they did! If they do not I'll give up the job.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins—I hope New York will win. I was third baseman for four years with the University of Mississippi nine, but I

with the University of Mississippi nine, but I have not kept much track this year. My hope is a New Yorker's hepe.

Ex-Alderman "Soger" Flynn, of the First Assembly District—I guess the boys will win it. They ought to win it. They are playing good ball—fine! I guess they have stopped fooling and settled down to win if they can.

The sentiment of Wall street is with the Gianis by a large majority. The street never had such a good chance to get enthusiastic before about the national game, and they have not neglected to embrace the present opportunity.

opportunity.
The Consolidated Exchange seems to have the most go to its enthusiasm, and there is a regular outpouring of the oil-jit boys into the Polo Grounds every pleasant afternoon. Here are the sage utterances of some of the bulls and because of some of the

Chairman Peters—I was improverished early in the season by a standing bet of a cigar a fame that New Yorks would beat every time.

I am living in clover now though. The Grants are coming out away shead; there isn't anything that can stop them now.

GIANTS HAVE STRUCK THEIR GATT, Broker Lew R. Milliken, one of the great ball-tossers of the Censolidated—The Giants have struck their real gait at last, and I think they will go on increasing their lead through what remains of the season. Nothing can touch em.

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Broker Johnny Gutman—I believe in the New Yorks and always have. If they had only played a little more for the club and less for themselves last year and the year before, they might have got there then just as well as they are getting there now.

Broker John McKinley, another baseball fiend—I want to know where the Giants have been all this time. If they don't get the pennant this year the metropolis had better go out of the ball business.

Col. W. F. Moller—New Yorks can't help walking off with the pennant now. I don't think any club ever played such ball as they are putting up now.

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Supt. R. K. Cooke—I was ashamed of the
New York's until this season, 'pon my word.

They ought to have played, but somehow

(Continued on Record Page.)

THE SMILEY MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

The Two Wemen Lived Together at the Prescott House, Beach Bluff, Mass. The mystery surrounding the case of Miss Alice J. Smiley, who was arrested last night

at the Grand Union Hotel upon the complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barbour, who harges her with stealing jewelry and dismonds amounting to some \$15,000, was cleared up to-day by an Evening World re-

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It appears that some five years ago Miss Smiley, who is an extremely prepossessing young woman, was employed as a saleslady in a store at Charleston, S.C.

Her mother, who is at present the house-keeper of the Hotel Preston, at that time cocupied her present position.

The hotel is owned jointly by Mrs. Barbour and her mother. Mrs. Harriet Morgan, of Beach Bluff, Mass., and when Miss Smiley, during vacation time, came on a visit to see her mother at the hotel. Mrs. Barbour met her, and during her stay grew to like her so well that she proposed she give up her Charleston position and take a po-tition as bookkeeper in the hotel during the summer and act as her companion in the winter.

Miss Smiley accepted the offer, and the two got along well together until some ten daps ago, when they had a falling out and Miss Smiley came to this city to reside.

During their term of intimacy Miss Smiley went frequently to Glover's new shop when Mrs. Barbour was short of funds and pawned the latter's diamond.

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Mrs. Barbour was short of funds and pawned the latter's diamonds.

Some time ago a lot of diamonds were released from pawn and expressed to the Hotel Preston to Miss Smiley.

The latter is also sa'd to have given her note for \$5,000 without consideration, in order that Mrs. Barbour might show it to her mother, who was anxious to know what was becoming of the sums of money which she had given her daughter at various times.

MADE SURE OF DEATH.

This Man Climbed to the Edge of the Roo and Put Two Bullets to His Brain,

William Dope, thirty five years old, a grocery store keeper at One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Seventh avenue, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head.

He got up at his usual time and went up to the roof. He climbed to the very edge of the roof with a pistol in his hand. An officer coming down the street shouted at him, and then dashed upstrirs to try and

him instantly.

The suicide leaves a wife and three children. He had kept has store for about a year and seemed to be prospering. He had not been feeling well for a day or two.

COLD COMFORT FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. Sugar and Checeinte Will Go Up. but

chase Association's pretty course, with its speed of olur-house and grounds, will be crowded with the up or ten of the pairons of the sport of Kings.

The three days to which the meeting has been cut down promise to be full of excitement. The Wave Crest Hurdle to-morrow has a big field of fine borses, and the As inwall Streplecase for Monday will be a spiendid wind-up for the sport. Monmouth Park officials will set to-morrow, but a new set have been selected for Saturday, when there will be racing at the Branch.

Tunnel Advecates Disgusted. Gen. Roy Stone, Everett P. Wheeler, Appleton D. Palmer and Oliver W. Barnes, ex-Aqueduct Commissioner, were at the City Hall to-day search

Saratoga Races. SANATOGA, Aug. 23. - The races to-day resulted a

follows: First Race. -Fiddlehead first, Alaho second and Remaen third. Time—1.31½.

Second Race.—Terra cotta first, Bohemian second, Josepa third. Time—1.51½.

Third Race.—Los An eles first, Alexandria second ond, Young Sweep third. Time—8.54%.
Fourth Race.—Yum Yum first, Laclaire second,
Rebeillon third. Time—1.18%.

Brighton Entries for To-Morrow ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIGHTON BRACH RACE TRACK, Aug. 28. -Here are the entries for Aug. 24:

First Race. - Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; salling a lowanes; three-quarters of a mile. 112 Estontown. Teddington.... Sam D. Little Silver. Cornstarah seven-eighths of a mile Relay 118 Ediato
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letting of the Aqueduct contracts.

Then Mr. Grace read from a paper:

Squire's statements to the effect that I ever talked with a made of the effect that I ever the contract of them good measures, out were the result of the work of the Senate Commissioner of Flynn's statements to the effect that I ever gave him or any one to understand that I would appoint Thompson or any one else as Commissioner of Public Works, or saked nim to ask O'Brien or any one to understand that I would appoint Thompson or any one else as Commissioner of Public Works, or saked nim to ask O'Brien or any one to understand that I would appoint Thompson or any one clase to urge the Governor not to veto the bill making the President of the Fire Department of Public Works, or saked nim to ask O'Brien or any one clase to urge the Governor not to veto the bill making the President of the Fire Department of Public Works, or saked nim to ask O'Brien or any one to understand that I would appoint Thompson or any one clase to complicate the fire of the proper of the public works, or saked nim to ask O'Brien or any one clase to urge the Governor not to veto the bill making the President of the Fire Department of Public Works, or saked nim to ask O'Brien or any one clase to urge the Governor not to veto the bill making the President of the Fire Department of Public Works, or saked nim to ask O'Brien or any one clase to urge the Governor not to veto the bill making the President of the Fire Department of Public Works, or saked nim to ask O'Brien or any one clase to urge the Governor not to veto the bill making the President of the Fire Department of Public Works, or saked nim to ask O'Brien or any one clase to urge the Governor not to veto the bill making the President of the Fire Department of Public Works, or saked nim to ask O'Brien or any one clase to urge the Governor not to veto the bill making the President of the Fire Department of the Public Works, or saked nim to ask O'Brien or any one clase to urge the Governor not to veto the bill would be

"and I have affiliated with both organiza-tions of the party. When I was caudidate for Mayor I was nominated by one and in-dersed by the other wing."

Mr. Nicoll quickly rejoined: "Ah! Then you affiliated with both organizations at that election?" GRACE PUT ON THE STAND. A WILLING WITNESS EXAMINED BEFORE

party."
Chairman Fassett didn't see the relevancy of this line of examination, but Mr. Nicoll explained that he proposed to show that the ex Mayora's hostility to Gov. Hill was such

that, consciously or unconsciously, it had af-fected his testimony.

Mr. Nicoll continued his cross-examination, showing that John Keenan and Hubert O.

ensibility or conscience.

Mr. Grace denied the accuracy of an inter-

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Large Loss of Life Caused by the Explosion

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28 .- A shocking acci-

dent is reported as having occurred at

Neenah, Wis., this morning, by which six-

teen persons lost their lives and eighteen

occurred.

Wi hout warning of any kind a large boiler which furnishes the steam for the motive power exploited with terrible effect.

A portion of the factory was torn to atoms by the force of the explosion, and escaping steam, flying me al and falling building material contributed in dealing death among the operatives. The building then caught fire and was destroyed. The mill was valued at \$70,000.

\$70,000. The names of the dead are as follows:

The wounded are :

Glibert Gerricle, John Mohr, F. Sandover, John Weaver, Louis Reach, cooper; Wil tam Rublitz, Jr.; ake Velter, John Hoffman, H. Kucke, F. Schae-er, Joseph Eul, Joseph Brueggen, S. Liebhauser.

Thomas Jourdain, hip smashed; Myron Fisher, leg broken; Earl Schiefen, arm broken; Aug. Keckner, head injured; John Schouzer, Mise Semolski, sides injured; Fred Heibach, back in-

THE FLOOD IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Four Deaths and \$1,000.000 Loss to Prop-

erty Reported.

tempted to cross Bogg's Ferry in a buggy. The buggy was overturned. Harris succeede in getting ashore, but Calvin was

An unknown German was carried away with the bridge over Long Run, near Mc-Keesport, and was drowned.

Detectives Arrested on the Warpath.

United States Secret S rvice Detectives George

W. Hall. G. R. Bagg and W. W. Congdon were arrested as suspicious characters this morning white watching the house of Joseph Raffine of Crescent street, Astoria, this morning for traces of count releters. They were soon released and raised Raffone's place, arresting him and a many arrest letters.

Mayor Francis Nominated for Governor.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.-D. R. Francis, Mayor o

this city, received the nomination for Governor at the Democratic State Convention, held at Jeffer-son City yesterday.

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lection?"
"I affiliate with either wing when its can-THE FASSETT COMMITTEE. "I smill set with either wing when its candidates suit me,"
"Does Gov. Hill suit vou?"
"Decidedly not. I think his nomination would be a disgrace to the Democratic counseller Bourdman and the Ex-Mayor Hold a Categorical Dialogue Over th Aqueduct Commission Bill-Mr. Grace

The sensational testimony of Aqueduct Contractor McBean, of the firm of Brown, Howard & Co., before the Fassett investigating committee, yesterday, and showing that John Keenan and Hubert O. Thompson, the men from whom Mr. Grace claims to have received much of his information damaging to Gov. Hill, were fugitive from justice, and dead man respectively; that both of them and all of Mr. Grace's satelites were County Democracy men; that Mr. Grace's private secretary, Mr. Morrison, had received from John Brunton & Co., the contractors favored by Grace when he was a Commissioner, \$25,000 in counsel fees; that Brunton & Co. had done very bad work on the contracts, and that while Mayor Hewitt thought it would be a breach of official etiquette for him to divulge correspondence between him and the Governor, Mr. Grace seemed to have no such sensibility or conscience. the announcement that Ben Le Fevre, Gen. Thomas, Dave Page and Walston Brown, whom McBean named as persons acquainted with facts implicating three unnamed Aqueduct Commissioners in an attempt to blackmail the contractors for \$150,000, would be called as witnesses to-day, brought a large audience to the scene of the investigation, in the Tweed

Tells of file Official Protest Before the

Governor at Albany.

Court-House. Ex-Mayor William R. Grace was the first witness. Mr. Grace testified in a positive, determined way, which indicated what is known among lawyers as a "willing wit-

Tom Platt's law partner, Mr. Board man, conducted the examination, and Mr. Grace, after saying that he had voted against O'Brien & Clark and in favor of the lowest bidder on contracts while he was an ex-officio member of the Aqueduct Commission in 1885-6, was asked:

"Did you talk with John Keenan in 1885-7"

Mr. Grace denied the accuracy of an interview with him printed in the Tribune in 1886 in which he is quoted as in favor of leaving all ex officio members of the that it was Dan Paige's priva e secretary Ridgway and not Commission oner Ri igway, as to d in the Tribune, who let a note at the Murray Hill Hotel last night for Mr. Paige.

Did you talk with John Keenan in 1885? "Yes, sir. He came to me and stated that there were notes of Gov. Hill for \$10,000. made to carry on his personal canvass for re-election. Mr. Keenau asked me to vote re-election. Mr. Keenan asked me to vote in favor of giving the contracts for sections 12, 13 and 14 to O'Brien & Clark and the notes would be provided for and taken up. I asked if they were the lowest bidd rs, and he said he thought not. I then told him I could not conscientiously vote for them. Then he asked me to absent myself from the meeting of the Board and I declined,"

"We're any other rea-ons given why O'Brien & Clark ought to have the work?"

"Yes, it was stated that they did the work on section 11 and did it in a satisfactory

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The impression that Mr. Grace was testifying for a point was strong, and Chairman Fa sett amiled happily.

Mr Grace said there were fourteen bidders on section 12, and then Mr. Boardman went

on:
"Mayor Hewitt says in his letter to Gov.
Hill that the Aqueduct Reconstruction bill
was passed against the protests of the Mayor
and the people, and in his testimony says
that he found no record of any such protest
in his office when he assumed his Mayovalty.
Which is whe "". Which is true?"

'Both. There was no official record, but there was much protest, and I went personally to the Governor and urged that he veto the bill."

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Under Sheriff Sexton—I guess the Giants cought to win. They ought to have The Evening World bats, too. They are playing excellently, I hear, but I have not had time to see many games this season.

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Mayor Grace said that Gov. Hill introduced him to Judge Muller just before his re-election as Governor.

Mr. Boardman—What did Gov. Hill ever say to you a out Mr. Muller?

Grace—After the election, and while I was Mayor, at the Hoffman House the Governor said that Mr. Muller was always in New York, and that if I had any communication, confidential or otherwise, to convey to him, I might talk with Mr. Muller, and it would be as if he had talked with him. I replied that if I had any communication to make with Gov. Hill should see him personally.

Question—Did you ever have any talk with Mr. Muller about the Aqueduct?

Answer—Mr. Muller came to my house after the election of Hill and before the removal of Squire, about May or June. He told me that he knew I was anxious to get rid of Squire. That if I would name Street Cleaning Commissioner James S. Coleman as Squire's successor there would be no trouble about the removal of Squire. Coleman was a friend of Gov.

of Squire. Coleman was a friend of Gov. Hill, and it would save soundal and trouble in the Democratic party. I told him I did not care to make any deal. I appointed Gen. Newton because he was a man of large ex-perience in the same line of work, and he was of such personal character that his ap-pointment would take away the disgra e which had characterized the office in the former administration.
Mr. Boardman next asked Mr. Grace if he

had any statement to make.

The witness replied that he had read the testimeny of Squi e and F ynn carefully, and he would, with the consent of the committee, make a statement.

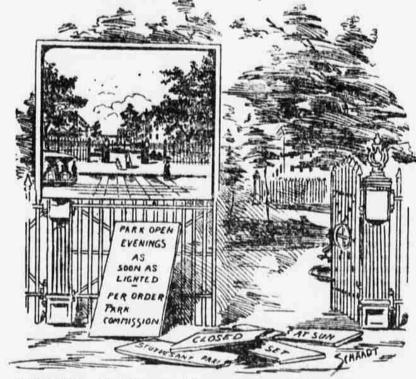
He denied that his private secretary, Mr.

He denied that his private in the firm of John

Morrison, had any intrest in the firm, of John Brunion & Co., and said besides that Mor-rison was not his secretary at the time of the letting of the Aqueduct contracts, Then Mr. Grace read from a paper:

NOW, MESSRS. GAS COMMISSIONERS, PLEASE PUSH THINGS.

The Stuyvesant Park Opening Awaits Only the Lighting--There Should Be No Delay About That.



RESOLVED. That Stuyvesant Square be opened hereafter every evening ntil 10 o'clock, but that said opening shall not take place until the square is lighted; and that the Gas Commission be requested to have the square PROPERLY LIGHTED WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY. -Adopted by Park Commission Yesterday, Aug. 22.

THOSE TEST MONIAL BATS.

seriously.
One of the principal industries of Neenah is the manufacturing of pa er, and it was at the Whiting Paper Mill that the accident Encouraging Rate.

The dimes and quarters and halves and dollars for the Testimonial Bats are now com ng matter of itslaid work and ornament sloners notifying him of the resotation and to accompany them with magnificent cases, considerable more money will be required, and all admirers of the Gian s are requested and all admirers of the Gian s are requested to "chip in" promptly. As soon as possible subscript on blanks will be placed at the leading spor ing res rts, and those who find it inconvenient to mail their cash can contribute in that way. The bats are destined to be a very copular tricute to the magnificent work of the team. Contributions already acknowedged amount to \$23.92. The employees of Doran & Wright Company (Limited), 10 Wall street, set a good example vesterday by sending in a joint subscription of \$4.65.

Don't Worry ; the Fund Is Growing.

to the Editor of The Evenino World:
1 beg to hand you herewith 10 cents in stamps for the New York Giants' but fund. Would it not distribution and that the wholesalers had only been receiving one-eighth of a cent shad only been received that the work. They will now divide the expense with the retailer. Of course this might have a stendency to raise the price to the consumer.

There are other articles—such as chocolated only never sign it.

The washout on the Pennsylvania Railroad is being on greensward, the first should statu a retail on the sasociation "said Mr. Thurber.

The time of the sasociation "said Mr. Thurber.

The time of the sasociation will be crowed with the of the Sheepshead Bay meeting, will draw crowds to Codarhwits t-morrow. The Rockway Steeple claw-house and grooms, will be crowded with the up-related to the Friedrichsruhe apparation to the sasociation pretty course, with its splended only such as the removal of these two members of clush-boxes and grooms, will be crowed with the up-relating sub-house and grooms, will be crowed with the up-relating sub-house and grooms, will be crowed with the up-relating sub-house and grooms, will be crowed with the up-relating sub-house and grooms, will be crowed with the up-relating sub-house and grooms, and the section of the salt would well play in the sub-house and up-relating the mater to the Palo Grounts or to let one of your class at the act to the Palo Grounts or to let one of your class at the act to the Palo Grounts or to let one of your class at the act to the Palo Grounts or the alpro-disting the Mayor and Comptroler retained in the Board of the Sale of be a good plan to put a collection box at the en-

when our Giants played the Chicagos and Detroita.

I saw the first and third games with Chicago and the last game with Deiroit. Our boys played in hard luck. Inclosed you will please find \$1\$ to help Johnny Ward and Buck Rwing to oat out victory in the nints inning after two men are out. So here's to Thir Evening World, Buck Ewing, the rest of the boys, Manager Mutrie and the pennant, and James O'Rourke, the big counsellor from Buck Ewing. The Dead of the information they need, and I do not anticipate any trouble on the score of the appropriation."

The Former "Chumps" Are Now "Datales." To the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed and 30 cents for the Giants' bats. At one time I regarded them as chumps, but now I say they are daisies. May they win the pennant. GRORGE J. LECHER.

618 Greenwich street, Aug. 22. To Suve a Bet.

uing Querntions.

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147, 11:05, 11: To the Editor of The Evening World : I am a Jerseyman, but I think the New Yorks are "Jonans" and will give them 10 cents for the bats, as I've got a bet on them and don't want to lose it if this will do any good. Arlington, N. J. A Quarter from Paterson.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Picase find inclosed 25 cents towards the Giants' But Fund, and may this 25 cents help buy the bat that wins the pennant. EMPLOYEES OF H. C. HARFORD. 588 Broad street, Newark, N. J., Aug. 28.

To Krock the Others Out.

From a Dandy Baseball Crank. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed you will find 10 cents from a dandy baseball crank towards the new and magnificent

DANNY McGowan, New York Hotel. Of Course We'll Be Successful, To the Editor of The Evening World
I inclose here with 10 cents for thats for the Gianta.

> ADOLPH, Baseball Crank & Co. Daiy Received.

I hope your efforts will be successful.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Saturday evening I inclosed 15 cents for the bata and have since seen no acknowledgment of it.
WILLIAM MULDOON, 304 East Eighty-first street. The following additional contributions were received this morning:

J. McW., one cent: Master Dorie Lytic, Red Bank, N. J., two cents; J. Bitoroff, 518 West Thirty-sixta street, six cents; Jana Rogers, pitcoer of the White Stars, of Washington place, five cents; Kitty, one cent; D. Healy, 439 West Sixteenth street, one cent; A. Crank, six cents; D. W., Rye cents.

TO BE LIGHTED NEXT WEEK.

ing of Stuyvesant Park.

Among other communications which Secretary McCormick, of the Gas Commission. In earnest. As it is intended to make found in his mail this morning was one from the sticks something exceptional in the the Secretary of the Board of Park Commistation and to accompany them with lution adopted at yesterday's meeting of the Board with reference to the opening of Stuyvesant Park in the evening, and re-questing that the Gas Comm so on have the park lighted without further delay.

This takes the matter for the present out of the hands of the Park Commissioners, but they are confident that there will be no unnecessary delay in carrying out the project originated and pushed through to its present success ful issue by the efforts of The Everyng World.

The members of the Gas Commission are the Mayer Computation and Commission are

The members of the Gas Commission are the Mayor. Comptroller and Commissioner of Public Works. Their duty is to make the appropriation for the lighting of tre park, and to order the posts and lights to be put un, which will be done under the direction of Supt. Me. Cormi kas soon as the question of the appropriation itself is decided.

the appropriation."

From the present outlook it is probable that both the parks will be thrown open nightly to the public early next we k, so that the people of that c owded locality will have at less two months in which to enjoy their newly acquired privileges.

Gaudaue Beaten by O'Conner. STURGEON FOINT, Aug. 23. -The long looked for single sculerace between O'Connor and Gaudaur took place here vesterday. The course was three miles with a turn, on which Lee and Wise also rowed a race.

O'Connor Spined first in 19m. 4%. This result O'Comoor finished first in 19m. 43s. This result fulls justifies O'Comoor in assuring to mee Teemer for championship honors. It was perfect racing weather, and all the arrangements were carried weather, and all the arrangements were carried out without a hitch.
It was a grand exhibition of skill and clearly showed from the start that the St. Louis oarsman was no match for the sturdy Canadian.
Wise was spin defeated by Lee, which makes it appear that Lee is too much for him.

Won a Buttle and a Girl. George Snedecker and Thomas Barnes, respectably connected young in n of Long Island City, fought six savage counts on the double bridge, in To Krock the Others Out.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I inclose you ton two-cent stamps for the New York nine to knock the other cluss out of time with at see batt.

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> The Police Baseball Championship. The New York and the Brooklyn police will pit cked nines against each other in a game of base This will be the first mate; between the two Fair, Cool Weather,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. Weather indications: Eastern New York -- Fair, early stationary temacking to southeasterly. The Weather To-Day.

Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermon

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PRICE ONE CENT.

A Conference That May Affect Europe's Peace.

BISMARCK AND CRISPI

The French Frontiers One of the Things Considered.

A Sensation Expected When the Full Details Are Known.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, Aug. 23. - Prince Bismarck and Sig. Crispi had a long session yesterday and sat up late last night.

A vast amount of business must have been transacted. The secretaries of each states. man and the entire clerical force at Friedrichsruhe were incessantly busy all day yester 'ay and the greater part of the night. Many questions growing out of events in

Europe since the beginning of the year down to the present moment were discussed, and the attitude of the Triple Alliance towards them defined by the distinguished negotia-Among the subjects considered was the

situation on the French frontiers and the position of the French Government as dis. tinguished from that taken by the discon ented Republicans and Reactionaries in the recent departmental elections. Italy was no doubt made secure from interference in her acquisitions on the coast of the Red Sea, and general concinsions were come to, with the object of main taining peace in Europe.

It is believed that many results arrived at in this highly important conference will cause a sensation when their detain are known. But their effect is likely to be felt

long before their features are made public.

The Paris press affect to regard the meeting of Bismarck and Crapi with indifference but betray their irritation against Italy. whom they will never forgive for joining the Triple Alliance, by accusing her of greediness and illegality in seizing Massowah and Zoulla, and charging her with designs on Tripo 1.

The St. Petersburg press express the opinion in advance that the visit of Sig. Crispi to Friedrichsrube is not of prime importance and will have no serious results.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The Cologne Gasette, which receives occasionally sub rosa hints from Prince Bismark when the latter wishes to confuse the world. the visit of the Italian Premier to Friedrichsruhe is purely a personal proceeding, and the interview with the Imperial Chancellor an exchange of courtesies.

The pretense is transparent. It is put forward for some purpose as yet inscrutable. It would be stamped as a piece of needless and gratuitous falsification were not the source from which it probably comes con-

The Czar's tlift to Blemarck's Sen. SPECIAL CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Beslin, Aug. 23.—Count Herbert von Bis marck was to-day waited upon at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs by the Russian Ambassador and presented with a pertrait of the Czar, who sent it as a souvenir of the recent visit to St. Petersburg.

While newspaper writers and amateur dip, lomats, racked with envy and jealousy, discover daily on both sides of the border hostile designs ready to explode and plunge Europe into war the imperial families go on practising mutual amenities and exchanging tokens of friendship apparently unconscions of the terrible state of things around them.

The Sultan Insulted at Zangibar. [BY CABLE TO TH PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, Aug. 23.—A despatch from Zanzibar reports that trouble has arisen there with the Germans over the transfer of the control of the sea-coast to them.

So eager were the servants of the German East Afr can Company to take possession that they rudely cut down the Sultan's flags, rudely treated his officers, ordered them in a summary manuer to expedite the operations of the transfer and otherwise grievously insulted the young Sultan.

France Orders Out More Irou-Clads. PARIS, Aug. 23.—An order has been issued by Admiral Krantz, Minister of Marine, tor

the equipment of eight iron-clads to reinforce the French squadron in the Mediter Fifteen Persons Drowned From a Boat.

PESTE, Aug. 23.—During a hurricane yesterday on Lake Balatony a boat was capsized and fifteen persons drowned.

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